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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1886.

OUR ELECTIONS.

Forty years ago the people did not cast their votes for presidential electors upon the same day throughout the country, and voting sometimes extended over a fortnight. In the famous campaign of 1840 the balloting began in Ohio and Pennsylvania upon the last Friday in October, which that year fell upon the 30th of the month, and closed in North Carolina upon the second Thursday of November, which was the 12th day. Twelve of the states voted upon the first Monday of November, two upon the first Tuesday, one on the first Wednesday, and several others upon the second Monday of second Tuesday, while New Jersey took two days, the first Tuesday and Wednesday, and New York, opening the polls on the first Monday morning did not close them until Wednesday night. In 1840 the success of Harrison in Pennsylvania decided the election before the last states cast their ballots, and in 1844 the defeat of Clay, through the defection of the anti-slavery whigs, who supported James G. Birney, also settled the issue days before North Carolina voted.

Of course in those days when the railroad was in its infancy and the telegraph unknown it made small political difference, but in these days when telegraph lines spider-web the whole nation such irregularity in the time of holding elections would not be tolerable. Connecticut used to hold her state elections in April, New Hampshire in March, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama in August. Then the great states of Pennsylvania and Ohio were imitated by Indiana, Iowa and West Virginia in changing to the second Tuesday in October. Pennsylvania changed her time of election in 1873 to November, next, Connecticut and New Hampshire became November states. Indiana held her last October election in 1880. West Virginia and Iowa fell into the November column in 1884 and Ohio in 1885, which leaves only Alabama August 2, Arkansas September 6, Georgia October 6, Maine September 13, Oregon June 7, Rhode Island April 7, Vermont September 7, in all seven states out of thirty-eight which do not hold their state elections in November.

The change of the great states of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania to November was a salutary reform of national consequence, as political purity suffered from having the result of a presidential election turn on the issue of a great state election held a few weeks earlier. Both parties felt the evil of the old arrangement and at last joined hands to correct it. Hereafter we are not half as likely as before to have the conduct of our national canvass disgraced by the stinking figure of Barnum, the democratic "mule buyer" and "railway iron" shipper, or that of Dorsey, the republican "soap man," prowling through the old October states.

Alabama on the 2d inst. elected state officers and legislature, and voted on two constitutional amendments, but elects her congressmen November 2, as does Georgia, Arkansas and Rhode Island. California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin elect state officers, legislature and congressmen November 3d next. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Virginia elect congressmen alone November 2d, while New York elects a judge of the court of appeals, assemblymen and congressmen Novem ber 2, and votes upon the question of holding a convention to revise the constitution of the state.

In some half dozen states the legislative elections will be close enough to make it doubtful whether democrats or republicans will be elected to the United States senate by the legislatures. Congressmen are to be chosen in nearly all the states, the record of the democratic house is discreditable for wastefulness and extravagance, but it is better than that of the republican senate. In Pennsylvania a gallant one-legged soldier leads the republican ticket, and is quite likely to be elected unless the prohibitionists, under Wolfe, poll votes enough to defeat him and elect a democrat. In Georgia ex-Confederate Gen Gordon is sure to be elected. He is an eloquent man, but his unsurpassed record for gallantry in battle will be sufficient to make him sweep his state. In Maine an illiterate money bag heads the ticket, nominated over Gen. Charles Hamlin, an educated man, and a gallant Union veteran. The democrats have nominated a Union veteran, and we should not be surprised to see a sharp and close contest, which opens to-day with a speech from Mr. Blaine. The democratic congress is not popular with the people, but President Cleveland is respected by men of all parties, as abler, more upright in both thought and action than his congress, and his popularity may carry his party through the congressional elections without serious loss. Had the republican senate acted with wisdom or patriotism the party would to-day hold the democracy at disadvantage as having secured in a session of eight months the passage of no distinct measure of administrative reform in either house of congress, and as having increased the public expenditures and number of employes in excess of the preceding year of republican rule.

REVENUE REFORM.

Congress voted the Morrison tariff bill down promptly in order to shut off the agitation of the subject as early as possible and not let the bill be discussed. There are some curious changes of opinion going on concerning the tariff. The South, once a unit against protection, is drifting in that direction, notably in Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, while revenue reform gains friends in some districts of the West. In 1880 any republican could carry Michigan but in 1884 Blaine barely carried the state, and the democrats have since elected congressmen. Four republicans opposed the Morrison bill, two three of them from Minnesota. The drift of opinion in Iowa is in the direction of revenue reform. Eastern manufacturers are losing the Western market, because the West has so largely increased its own capacity of production. Eastern manufacturers are ready to ask for the free admission of raw materials. The metal industries of New England decline for lack of free coal and iron, so the cry is not far distant when there will be a shifting and readjustment of the lines of battle between protection and revenue reform. The great agricultural sections of the West are not likely to always vote with the iron and coal producing states. Hurd, of Ohio, democratic advocate of tariff reduction, tells the laboring masses of his sect on that out of a man's salary of $1000 a year the tariff takes $475, and he asks a pertinent question when he inquires why it is that we only export $500 000 a year of goods to South America against England's $1 000 000, which but for our tariff he asserts our own mills would make and sell.

The revenue reformers tell the workingman that linen is a luxury among our common people because of the tariff that with free trade every woman could buy her linen in the cheapest linen market of the world, which is Ireland. The Louisville *Courier-Journal* ridicules our tariff by saying that it makes a man pay 47 per cent. more for a suit of clothes than he would have to pay in Europe, that of this 47 per cent. 10 per cent goes to labor, while the rest goes into the pockets of the manufacturer who sells you the clothes. The Chicago *Herald* inquires:

> Who pays a custom house tax? Not the importer of merchandise. He is but the agent of numerous unknown customers, who in the end assume the burden.
>
> Who pays a real estate tax? Not the landlord. He is in this transaction but the agent of his tenant, from whom he collects the tax.
>
> Rental and the price of merchandise are fixed so that the burden of taxation shall fall not upon the landlord or the merchant but upon the tenant or consumer.
>
> The taxpayer, so-called, is generally a taxpayer only in name. The tax collecting agency utilizes him to make its own duties the lighter, and he makes good the imposition upon his property by distributing the burden among his tenants if he is a landlord, among his customers if he is a merchant.

John Bright says that "since the adoption of free trade by England the prices of food and hours of labor have diminished, while wages have been doubled, and that, although trade in England is momentarily depressed, the depression is far greater in protectionist countries like Russia, France and America."

This is a fallacy; free trade has not directly affected wages in England any more than protection in America. The highest wages are in America under protection and the next highest in England under free trade. Wages are not fixed by tariff-, but by the law of supply and demand. The revenue reformers acted absurdly, it seems to us, when they proposed a reduction in the tariff on foreign marble, because such a reduction violates a sound principle of public policy, since it proposed to lower a tax levied not on any of the primal necessities of life, but on an article that is as clearly a luxury as diamonds, silks or champagne. The tax on marble is paid no by the working classes of America but by the capitalists. The working man has no use for marble. He builds no marble palace; he has no need for marble tiles for his floor, he has no marble lined interiors. The wealthy, not the working classes of America pay the taxes on marble. A working man in the course of a life time may buy a tombstone or two. He really does not need one, or personally care very much about it. It is not a grim necessity, like food, fuel, shelter and clothing. Laborers will rest in peace without a tombstone until labor can afford to buy a tombstone, for as the dead are raised without their monuments it will subject them to no invidious remarks in the future not to have been interred under a sign board, so that it is safe to say that there is no good reason why marble, a clear luxury, should not pay a large tax, for the tax is paid by the rich not by the poor, by the rich who pay the heavy taxes levied on diamonds, silks, champagne and all other articles of luxury. Believing with Webster that the question of revenue reduction and tariff reform is a matter of expediency, varying with the emergent necessities of the hour, whether of war or peace, we hold it is always sound public policy to make luxuries carry the highest load of taxation possible without making an extravagant bid for smuggling, and the necessaries of life the lightest possible load. For this reason the revenue reformer is absurd when he attacks the high tariff on marble because labor does not pay this tax, but the capitalist, who pays the tax on wine, silk, toys, diamonds, etc., pays it. Let capital continue to pay this tax, and lift the taxes that labor pays.

The Philadelphia *Times* publishes some authoritative figures as to the sales of Gen. Grant's Memoirs, and as to Mrs. Grant's share of the profits thereon. The lowest subscription price is $7 50, while the cost of manufacturing the book is only 75 cents a volume, and it costs as much more to distribute each volume. Other figures of cost are given, and the following is the summing up:

Received for 600,000 volumes	$2 250,000
Paid for manufacturing	$450 000
Paid for distributing and sale	900 000
Cost of publication	$1,350 000

This leaves $900,000 for Mrs Grant and the publishing firm, divided as follows:

Mrs Grant at 8c 10 royalty per set	$ 450 000
Charles L Webster as 90c for profits	270 000
Total	$720 000

The foreign and future sales are estimated at another 100,000. The cost for translation into several tongues must be accounted for. It will be safe only to count the gross returns at the same rate as that given for the larger number. The estimate will give:

For manufacturing	$45 000
For distributing and sale	30 000
Total cost of publication	$75 000

Of the remaining $300,000 Mrs Grant will receive $180,000 and Messrs. Webster & Co. $120 000.

British board of trade reports for the first six months of the year 1886 are published. They show that the import trade of Great Britain in the period named decreased 10 per cent., compared with the corresponding period of 1885, and the export trade fell off only 2.3 per cent. in the same time. The imports of wheat fell from 29,726,115 cwts. for the first six months in 1885 to 21,727,673 cwts. in 1886, a decrease of 27.3 per cent., whereas the decrease of imports of wheat from the United States was from 10,010,391 cwts to 11,886 2.2 cwts., or 26 per cent. The total imports of wheat flour decreased from 9,873,877 cwts. to 6,447,171 cwts., such imports from the United States declined from 7,270,224 to 5,107,883 cwts. of petroleum Great Britain took from us during six months of 1886 over 1,500,000 gallons more than during the like period of 1885, and there was likewise a considerable increase in the imports of cured meats from the United States. In the first six months of 1886 the United States paid Great Britain $8,530,410 for tin plates, and all the rest of the world paid her $3,111,885. In six months of 1886 the United States has paid her for tin plates $10,557,770, and all the rest of the world but $2 565,635.

According to the New York *World*, Senator Edmunds has "made a remark which, from its deliberate character, is full of significance." He has declared that the chances of republican success in the next presidential election depend upon who is nominated. "If the republicans go to the West," says Mr. Edmunds, "and select some good, clean, upright man with an honest record upon financial questions—a man who is above reproach—the chances for the republicans electing their candidate will be, I should say, 7 out of 10. But where will any party find "a man who can be reproach "George Washington was not that man, nor Lincoln, nor Grant. All were assailed with terrible virulence, and so the candidates of 1888 will be, no matter who they are.

Ex Gov Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin who has just been elected commander of the national encampment of the G A R, was a gallant soldier, who lost an arm at Gettysburg. He was appointed captain in the Sixteenth regular infantry early in 1861 was then made colonel of the Second Wisconsin regiment. At the first day's fight at Gettysburg Col Fairchild, with his regiment, led the charge of the First brigade of Wadsworth's division, First corps, against Archer's brigade of Hoth's division. Hall's corps, and can ured a large portion of it, including its commander, Archer, who was wounded.

The Manitoba and Canadian Pacific railroads make the fare from St Paul to Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle, Olympia and Port Townsend $90 (first class, unlimited tickets) first-class, limited, $70, second class, limited, $40. Sleeping car from St Paul to Vancouver, $15 extra. The new combination will be a very active competitor with the Northern.

Minneapolis and St. Paul both continue to build at an astonishing rate, but Minneapolis faster. In Minneapolis the building permits for the first half of 1886 foot up $4,579,752, as against $3,740,887 in 1885, a gain of $838,815. In St Paul the totals for the same period are $2,335 088 and $2 789,219 respectively, or a gain of $394,131.

Chinese contractors complain that they are short of laborers. They say many of their countrymen are reluctant to work and are leaving about the city. We suppose they are falling in with the custom of the country and are becoming professional workingmen.

The river and harbor bill, just approved by the president, appropriates $14 473,000. It is the largest appropriation for the purpose ever made, save that of 1882 83, which amounted to $18,743,875. The next largest was that of 1878-80, viz $9 377 194.

The value of Mr Tilden's estate is variously estimated from $7 0 0 0 0 to 15 000 000.

The Secret of Living.

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THE TREASURY SURPLUS.

Though the "surplus resolution" finally passed both houses of congress the president didn't sign it. Friends of the resolution say he is now sorry he didn't, while its enemies declare that he is unalterably opposed to the principle embodied in it.

The proposition, as it came from the house, declared, in substance, that whenever the surplus or balance in the treasury, including the amount held for redemption of United States bonds, should exceed the sum of $100,000 000, it should be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to apply such excess, in sums of not less than ten millions a month, to the payment of the interest bearing debt.

The senate amended this by inserting a proviso that before any call should be made for bonds, the secretary should have, in his discretion, a working balance of $20,000,000, over and above the one hundred millions.

The resolution as adopted by the two houses required the signature of the president to give it effect. Had he signed it the secretary would have been obliged to call in from $90,000,000 to $70,000 000 of bonds within a short time. This would have been necessary in order to reduce the "surplus" to $100,000,000, plus the $20,000,000 allowed as a "working balance." But inasmuch as the president didn't sign the resolution very probably the treasury balance will remain about as heretofore.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* prints some interesting tables, which show the state of English parties after each of the last four general elections, that is, in 1874, in 1880, in 1885, and at the present time. In 1874 the Disraeli ministry came in for its long lease of power. There were then in the house of commons 250 liberals, 351 conservatives and 51 nationalists, giving the government a clear majority of 50 over all opponents, and of 101 over the liberals alone. This latter figure represented its practical working majority, the Irish members at that time being little more than political guerrillas. In 1880, when Lord Beaconsfield's "brilliant foreign policy," and all the rampant jingoism it had evoked, had gradually come to represent only a minority of the English people, there was another general election, at which the results of six years previous were almost exactly reversed. In the new parliament Mr. Gladstone assumed the leadership, backed by 354 liberals and opposed by only 237 conservative members and 61 nationalists, having a clear majority over both bodies of 56 and a majority over the conservatives of 117. The year 1885, as every one remembers, reduced the liberal members to 333, increased the conservative force to 237, and gave the 86 nationalists the balance of power. A successful combination between the last two bodies would have put the liberals in a minority of four, and for a time it looked as if some such combination, to be brought about of course by the introduction on the part of Lord Salisbury's ministry of a home rule bill, might be carried out. But the scheme failed, and Mr. Gladstone, succeeding to the premiership, brought in a bill of his own which was defeated by the secession of members of his own party. The appeal to the country which followed has resulted in the return of 268 liberals and 317 conservatives, with 85 nationalists.

These last figures, which are those of the election just ended, deserve careful consideration. It will be seen that they coincide closely with the results in 1874, with a difference in favor of the liberals, and a considerable increase in nationalist strength. This increase puts the conservatives in a minority of 49 as against both of the remaining parties, instead of a majority of 56, as in 1874; and this change indicates almost exactly the extent of the growth of Irish influence in the houses. These considerations are useful as an indication of the fact that the conservative feeling in Great Britain to-day is appreciably weaker than it was in 1874, and that the new government, therefore, even with the support of the disaffected liberals upon which it counts, is, from the nature of the case, a government of the minority. In other words, it is a temporary combination of events which has given the conservatives the command of the next house of commons. The nominal majority of 110 when they now have would become a minority of 95, whenever the liberal unionists might choose to ally themselves with the Gladstone liberals and the nationalists.

These facts very clearly indicate the extreme improbability of the success of any scheme looking toward the coercion of Ireland which might be brought forward by the conservative ministry. The followers of Mr. Gladstone and Mr Parnell would stand shoulder to shoulder against such a scheme. Mr. Chamberlain, who has protested himself to be a friend to the Irish local government, with a belief in the federal as against the coercion idea, would of course be bound to oppose it. He and his supporters even without the aid of the whigs might easily place the government in a minority by voting with the home rulers, and, to say event, it is doubtful if more than a handful of whigs could be found in favor of coercion. Another consideration which, while it does not affect the status of parties in the house, might go to influence the action of individual members is this, that the unionists very largely represent close or doubtful constituencies, in which a very little further canvassing on the part of their opponents would be apt to turn the scale against them. By an actual popular vote, indeed, the home rulers outnumber the unionists in the proportion of 5 to 3, each home ruler, roughly speaking, representing 5,000 electors, and each unionist only 3,000 electors.

These are some of the practical considerations which make strong against any revival of coercion. It need hardly be pointed out that in the minds of members of parliament who wish to keep their seats, they may prove quite as strong as sentimental arguments on the merits of home rule *per se*.

PRESS PITH.

Texas has a new game of cards one holds the revolver, the other the cards. A coroner holds the inquest.—Christian at Work.

It is said to the credit of William Shakespeare that he never disputed the decision of the umpire. Then he was no a good ball player.—Hartford Post.

A contemporary speaks of a certain man as a born musician. It has never been our good fortune to meet a musician who was not born.—Lowell Citizen.

A man seldom recognizes it at the time, but he won an who says "no when a man pops he question is often doing him a great and lasting favor.—Philadelphia Herald.

The Del Rio *Dot* is edited by a young lady. She remarks "Man proposes, but it sometimes takes a great deal of encouragement to get him to do so.—Brenham (Tex.) Banner.

There is a young man in Athens, Ga., who swears that he lives on 10 cents a week. That is a great deal better than living on his folks, as so many young men do.—Lowell Citizen.

There is a crazy man in Buffalo who imagines he is an umpire. When we come to think of it, an umpire generally has something the matter with his judgment.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Were you at the seciable last night?" "Yes, and I spent a very pleasant evening." "I heard Miss A—— was to sing there. I suppose you enjoyed that?" "Ever so much. She had a sole throat and couldn't sing."—Philadelphia Call.

A little girl, visiting a neighbor with her mother, was gazing curiously at the hostess' new bonnet, when the owner inquired: "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied: "Why, mother said it was a perfect fright but it don't scare me."—Exchange.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Jay Gould, according to C P Huntington, is one of the squarest men in the United States, shrewd and energetic, but never tricky.

Commodore John Paul Jones's heirs claim prize money due for capturing British vessels in the revolutionary war, didn't think of it before.

Ex Gov. Thompson, of South Carolina when first nominated, received a message from an insane friend, saying "Every one in the lunatic asylum is delighted at your nomination."

Captain Joseph Barry, of Hailey, Idaho, spent $3000 raising a regiment when the civil war broke out, and was not absent from his command a day until after the surrender of Lee.

The new $1 silver certificates will bear the portrait of Martha Washington, and will thus make a fit companion piece for the $1 legal tenders which have the portrait of Washington.

Under the postal telegram system in England—that is to say, management by the government of all telegraph lines—the number of messages sent annually has increased from 9,000,000 in 1870 to 34,000,000 in 1885.

The *National Republican* is preparing a special edition for the purpose of presenting to the American people the portraits of the United States senators. A clear presentation of what Congress has done would be more acceptable.

Chili shows her progressive character by paying off $14,000,000 of her public debt in one year, and hoping to improve on the record this year. Chili is not quite up to the United States though. We can beat Chili paying off debt, if we have not got a navy that would present more than a good-sized mouthful to her few but modern vessels of war.

An enterprising young woman has a farm in Ashton, Dakota, which she runs without assistance, and last year she raised 1,300 bushels of grain. She is regarded as a first-class prize and gets about one offer of marriage a month.

Captain John Ericsson, the famous inventor advances the theory that the moon is covered with ice. Another class of theorists hold that it is a mere mass of extinct volcanoes, covered with ash and cinders. Between these two theories and that which declares that the moon is made of green cheese, there is a wide ground for discussion.

Unfortunate Mr Beecher.

Fort Townsend Argus

Capt. Beecher is finally out, and there is rejoicing in the democratic appointment's camp. They could not brook the thought of any man occupying such a position under a democratical administration, no matter how capable he might be, unless he would use the whole customs service in the district for partisan purposes. Curiosity now turns to the next man—the great unknown to be selected from the uncertainties of a very certain president. We are sorry for Capt. Beecher and sorry for his family, sorry that he should have concluded that friends were not necessary to political success. He has left an enviable record, so far as opium seizures are concerned, and yet he demonstrated that his ingenuity toward vindictiveness and the "big head" overshadows the good judgment which his native intelligence and culture should prompt him to exercise. He has also found out that democrats had no use for mugwumps except to assist them on a democratic victory.

A Hater of the American Flag.

Washington Special to New York Tribune.

Several weeks ago one of a group of men standing in the street near a Washington hotel saw a man holding an American flag on a building near, and, as it rose to the head of the flagstaff, he said:

"What a beautiful flag that is!"

Another member of the group added: "Yes, and it never looks so beautiful to anybody in this country as it does to an American in a foreign land."

A third member of the group was Gen Dabney H. Maury, who has just been nominated to represent the United States as minister in Colombia. He gritted his teeth and said: "I hate it!" And then, observing the expression of amazement on the countenances of his companions, several of whom had served in the rebel army, he added, "But, of course, I would fight for it now."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest and reliable medicine. If you have not tried it do so now.

MEETING NOTICE.

Willamette Council No 1, United Friends of the Pacific.—Regular weekly meeting every Tuesday evening at Red Men's Hall N W corner Second and Main streets. J CASTENSEN C C

A O H. Attention!—Regular monthly meeting Division No 1 O H at their hall in First between Pine and Ash this evening at 8 o'clock per order EDWARD CAMPION President.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BASKMAKERS AND skirt finishers. 1st Third st.

FINE ROAD HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS for sale at GODARD & FLAHERTY'S Fifth and Taylor.

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRLS AT MRS. H. Wrights Dressmaking Parlors 166 Mill street.

A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN WISHES A POSITION to carry a line of retail trade. Address B 7 Oregonian office.

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping immediately. Address B B 12 Oregonian.

FOR RENT—A SURELY FURNISHED POINT room six blocks west of Postoffice. Address S 2 Oregonian office.

A FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT FROM SEPtember 1 for one year. Apply at 87 Front st.

LOST—A CANARY BIRD LAST SATURDAY evening. Return same to 11 Ankeny st and receive reward.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR DINING ROOM AND chamber work at the Lamb House, 1st and A streets.

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in woman's family. Inquire at 45 Ankeny st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD SOBER man to take care of town property. Please call 23 Pine street.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT ON household furniture or any desirable collateral. Call at FRANK E. ALLEN'S, 124 Sixth st.

WANTED—A HORSE, ABOUT 1100 POUNDS, by September first; will pay for it in feed and care. Address "Horse," care Oregonian.

FOR RENT WITH BOARD PLEASANT FURnished room in a desirable location, very reasonable. 229 Washington, corner Twelfth.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN WORK BY THE day to do washing or cleaning or would do general housework. Address Miss Oregonian office.

DRESSMAKING—MRS. MOORE WILL MAKE ladies' tailor-made suits at reasonable rates. Call and see specimens of her work at 129 Fourth st.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT SALESMEN to call on the trade in Portland and vicinity. Must be well acquainted in the city. Address, with reference, P O box 1177.

CALL AND CAREFULLY EXAMINE MRS. Scobie's rates now on for nobby and stylish hats, bonnets and trimmings. 1 C. HENRICI'S, 208 First street.

FOR RENT—AN 8 OR 9 ROOM NEARLY FURNISHED cottage with bay window, grounds and barn; also small cottage with two rooms and bath; will rent cheap. Will run one block of street cars. Apply at 58 Sixth st.

TO LET—A LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE 18 ROOMS and bath, corner No 1 Seventh st. Apply at office for a first class boarding house. Apply to DAVID A. HOGUE 162 First st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board. Single or double rooms 42 to rent per month; use of bath for all. Glass Eagle Hotel, Front and Caruthers.

TO LET—A LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE 18 ROOMS and bath, corner No 1 Seventh st. Apply at office for a first class boarding house. Apply to DAVID A. HOGUE 162 First st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board. Single or double rooms 42 to rent per month; use of bath for all. Glass Eagle Hotel, Front and Caruthers.

$5000 BONDS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE undersigned to any manufacturing enterprise that will employ from twenty to fifty hands. Call on or address ROBERT WILSON, Mission Mills, Multnomah county.

FOR SALE—PARKER GUN; FINEST LAMB in every respect. Price $45. Also Remington rifle, Parker engraved, cost $25; will sell for $15 if taken at once. Good as new. Address R B, Drawer 1 Portland.

BELMONT PARK—THE NEW SURVEY OF the most splendid residence suburban property in Portland now complete and in the market. Intending purchasers will do well to call and see the property before deciding, taking different views and the terms. Apply to J. FRED CLARK, Real Estate Agent, 11 Stark street, Portland, Or.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

From New York via N. P. R. R., to

WILZINSKI BROS. & CO.

50 M CHAMPAGNE FLAVORED CIGARS
20 M SOLID COMFORT CIGARS
20 M SECKS CIGARS
25 M CABLE CIGARS
50 M GOLDEN CIGARS
50 M BILLIARDS CIGARS
20 M VICTOR HUGO CIGARS
20 M SHIELD CIGARS
25 M P CM CIGARS
20 M MY REGARDS CIGARS

DRINK THE CELEBRATED

Baja California

Damiana Bitters.

Makes the Old Young and the Weak Strong and Healthy.

FLECKENSTEIN & MAYER,

SOLE AGENTS

Portland, Oregon.

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NEW MARKET THEATER

J P ROWE Lessee and Manager

Monday Evening, Aug. 9th—One Week Only!

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTRESS

MISS JEFFERSON DAVIS,

SUPPORTED BY

MR. HARRY MACMILLAN and a Company of Superior Excellence, in Harlan's Great Success

CLOTHILDE.

Admission 50c and $1. Reserved seats at Ferrell's without extra charge.

ATTENTION! G. A. R. BOYS.

ANYONE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IS or has business will do well to call and see me. I respectfully refer you to Jas. Mahon, member of the Post and Posts. D H STEARNS, formerly of Burdan & Stephens, now at LaChain's W S.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT sitting room for gentleman. 125 Salmon st.

VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT 183 Seventh st, one block from postoffice.

DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS EN SUITE OR single Southwest cor First and Yamhill sts.

TO LET—BY WEEK OR MONTH, A LIMITED number of single and family rooms on first and second floors of new Colonial Hotel, First and Morrison sts. Rates reasonable. Central location.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WITH OR without board, 171 Second st.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS EN suite or single also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 277 Front st.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout and opened; 25¢ moderate prices; 15 to 25 cents per night. 1 st Salmon st.

TO RENT HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED COTtage of 6 rooms, bath, etc. Inquire at 251 Stevens st.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED AND WELL located house for the winter. Inquire of Mrs. Dr. Pennington, 151 Second st.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BOUGHT AND sold or stored. Highest cash prices paid for second hand furniture. Call on or address H. WOLF & CO., 251 First st, corner Oak.

FOR RENT—STORE, BRICK BUILDING 2 floors and cellar, corner Front and Ankeny sts. Inquire at 154 ANDERSON.

FOR RENT—FINE NINE ROOM HOUSE IN good order, central location and modern improvements. Inquire at 347 Taylor.

TO RENT—COTTAGES AND OFFICES IN Stark Block, corner Second and Stark sts. Inquire of JOHN WILSON, 201 Yamhill st, or address P O box 769.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, MODERN improvements, cor Oak and East Park sts. Inquire and rent of builder on premises, 211 Third st.

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

G. A. R. VISITORS CAN FIND FIRST CLASS accommodations, bath rooms hot and cold water, in a boarding house at room 19 Yamhill street, corner of Seventh.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, gas, bath, etc. Convenient to street cars. Inquire at 354 Morrison, corner Pacific.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant. 65 Front st. 20mlm

SUTTON & BEERS, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N Front st, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers, 130 Front st.

J. CAESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants, 39 North Front street, Portland.

MASON EHRMAN & CO. WHOLESALE GROcers and commission merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or. 2m

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Arcata Lime Co., 34 Front street, cor Ash st.

MILLER & WEST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 74 Front, between Washington and Stark.

MCGREEN & CO. IMPORTERS & WHOLEsale grocers and shipping and commission merchants, Nos. 60, 62 and 64 North Front st., Portland, Or.

SLADDEN & CHURCH COMMISSION MERchants in country produce, butter, cheese, eggs and green fruits. 74 Front st, Portland, Or.

GIBSON, QUACKENBUSH & CO. SHIPPING AND Commission merchants, specialties—wheat, flour, salmon, grain bags, etc. N W cor Front and Ash sts, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER FOR RANK & HIDES Tallow Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant S W cor Front and Ash sts, Portland, Or. Highest cash advances on consignments.

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

J. WRIGHT FARM & MILL MACHINERY Shipping Engines, Oils, Brass Goods, Inspirators, Pumps, Belting, Laundry Machinery a specialty 91 Front st, Portland, Oregon.

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY Importer and dealer in farm and mill machinery 68 and 70 Front st., Portland, Or.

CHAS H DODD & CO, SOLE AGENTS BUCKEYE Mower and Reaper, Canton Plow, Thresher, Haines Header Schuttler Wagons. Front, First and Yamhill sts.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

NORTHRUP BROS. MANUFACTURERS OF Boys' of the Road Overalls, Standard Shirts, Men's Pants, Woolen and Cel Cassimere Clothing, 61 and 63 First st, Portland, Or.

MACHINISTS.

CREESMAN & WOLFE, MACHINISTS, CORNER Front and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron counters, and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS.

NORTHROP & STURGIS MFG AND S OAK st, corner Fifth, Soda, Sarsaparilla, Cream Soda, Ginger Ale Cascade Mineral Water Soda Fountains and Syrups.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. H. FISK—CHEMIST AND ASSAYER. Analysis made of all substances. 106 First street Portland.

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DIXON BOGGESON & CO. 108 FRONT ST Portland and 5 Market st., San Francisco.

TO CAPITALISTS.

SALT OF ANY DESCRIPTION IN QUANTITY to suit, delivered at Portland, Or., can be contracted for with the undersigned by addressing the undersigned at Portland, Or. Also, cash for the location of a first class hotel, with or without furniture, on favorable terms. Also, cash for the location of a first class business, with or without real estate. Also, cash for two families wishing to purchase homes in Portland. Also, cash for a few hundred dollars to be loaned on first class real estate security. Also, cash for a few hundred dollars to be loaned on first class personal security. Also, cash for a few hundred dollars to be loaned on first class collateral security. Also, cash for a few hundred dollars to be loaned on first class chattel security. Also, cash for a few hundred dollars to be loaned on first class mortgage security

OTION AND COMMISSION.
GILMAN C. M. STEVENS
GILMAN & CO.,
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45 First St., bet. Pine and Ash.
SALE of Real Estate, Furniture, Groceries
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hold Furniture, etc
sell at our sales room, No. 42 First st., on
DAY, AUG. 10, at 10 A. M.,
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ILWACO, W. T.,
ENCER & CO., Proprs
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Supplied with All the Delicacies
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Accommodations for Families
Visiting the Seaside.
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Frank Keller First and Pine sts.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

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BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

Daily with Sunday per month	$ 1 00
Daily Sunday excepted, per year	6 00
Daily with Sunday, per year	7 50
Sunday only	2 00
Weekly per year	1 00
Sunday and Weekly per year	3 00
The Weekly per year	1 50

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	15c
Daily per week, delivered, Sunday included	20c

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 9—6:49 P. M.

Observation.	Place of	Height of Bar.	Change last hours.	Ther.	Wind direction.	Wind Velocity.	Rain fall inch.	State of Weather.
Portland		30.07	—03	0	W		00	Clear
Olympia		30.06	—00	66	N		00	Cloudy
Roseburg		30.01	—03	3	Calm		00	Clear
Red Bluff		29.87	—07	87	W		00	Clear
Sacramento		29.89	—08	89	Calm		00	Fair
Mendocino		30.04		69	E		00	Fair
Tatoosh		30.05			S		00	Clear
Spokane		29.97	—06	65	S W		00	Fair
Walla Walla		29.96	—11	70	N W		00	Clear
Astoria				70	W		00	Cloudy

Maximum thermometer 80 minimum 49
River at 11 A. M. 12 feet.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific—G Gestwelzer, Thos. M. Williams, Julia B. Lee, F. R. Schuldeman, wf & son, G. R. Brown, Fred Brown, Abker Bloom, Custer, R. J. Custer, J. A. De Vaney and thirty one immigrants.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line—W. A. Rood, G. W. Waverly, L. Goldman, Geo. Berwin, G. E. Mackie, H. F. Conkle, V. Ward, J. F. Wilson, Mrs. A. Warley and twenty seven immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.—R. Low and wife, H. T. Bingham, A. Belknap and wife, W. F. Jones, T. A. Jordan, J. M. Gearin.

THE EAST SIDE

Edward Gray has gone to Wallula on business.

Miss Gertrude Ellis of Minnesota is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Ira Jones of this city.

The census of the East Portland camp, taken on Sunday, showed a population of 1200.

Postmistress Cowell and daughter Kitna and C. V. Dunbar will go to Long Beach to-day.

Rev. D. O. Ghormley and wife were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Milligan of Ashland.

Messrs. Lucius Danforth, Wm. Owen and Pearne Hoxford will leave on Wednesday for Mt. Hood for a three weeks outing.

Work on the replanking of Fourth street between H and I, will begin to-day under the direction of the street commissioner.

Phillip Flood is nearly recovered from a severe attack of the mumps. Four members of his family have been confined to their rooms with the same distressing malady.

To-day the following families residing on the Base line road will leave with their wagons and camping outfits and spend a couple of weeks hunting and fishing: Rev. H. H. Crozier and family, County Commissioner J. A. Newell and children and Mrs. Fisher and son. They expect to camp somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Hood.

The officers of the M. C. A. state that the meeting recently held in their rooms for the purpose of considering the Sunday baseball question was not of their calling but was a move made by other parties who are invited the use of their parlors. No action was taken on the matter except to discuss the advisability of prohibitory action.

Rev. C. H. Hobart, of this city, who with his family has visited several western localities this summer in the hope of securing better health for his wife than at last concluded to locate in Huron, Dakota. Huron is said to be a very healthy location and is a town of 4600 inhabitants and boasts two railroads. The many friends of this estimable couple will regret their departure from East Portland.

Dr. T. F. Smith and family arrived Sunday from Colfax, W. T., having made the trip by private conveyance in fourteen days. They are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hadley. Dr. Smith says the grain crop between Colfax and Walla Walla is prolific, between Walla Walla and Pendleton about one-fifth usual yield between Pendleton and John Day's, a fair failure, and from the latter region to The Dalles good.

YAQUINA BAY NOTES.

SOUTH NEWPORT, Aug. 9.

The weather has been fine for the last few days. Rain will to-day but no indications of rain.

Real estate is quite lively here now and many sales are being made. Thirteen thousand dollars has been offered for the Seal Rock property but not accepted.

The steamer Yaquina City arrived yesterday with a large passenger list among whom was Mrs. Dr. Belknap of Portland. She will be the guest of Capt. Ed Carr of this city for a few days. The steamer sails Tuesday the 10th.

It is hoped that the appropriation will be made available soon so that the jetty can be in strength ened this fall that it will withstand the winter storms without damage. It will be necessary to do considerable work on it this fall to avert great loss of time and money.

The residents of these parts are exceedingly joyful over the celebrated the signing of the river and harbor bill by President Cleveland with the booming of cannon and a great display of fireworks the Newport band discoursing fine music at appropriate intervals and democrats rejoicing and over the wealthy tourists cheered Cleveland and Oregon a congressional delegation.

The Hall street excursion is looked for to be the great of the season. There are already many campers in and about Newport and on South Beach. The latter presents the best facilities to those desiring to camp it being much cleaner and more shady and less wind than on the north side, and lines on the ferries are red cut to half price. All those who come to camp and have a good time will surely succeed.

Col. T. E. Hogg, and party arrived by the special of Gilman car Pickwick Friday noon. The time from Corvallis to Yaquina City was two hours and ten minutes distance, seventy two miles. This beats the time made by the OREGONIAN reporters over the same road. The Eastern party are having a splendid time as they express it and are well pleased with the surroundings. They crossed the bar on the tug Favorite and found a mere depth of water and a better channel than they anticipated. Returning, they stopped at South Beach and inspected the government works also the lands of the Oregon Development company in view of some extensive improvements soon. No claims are being spared to favorably impress the wealthy visitors.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 9.

Mrs. Lizzy Cochran arrived here from San Francisco very much out rowed in health.

N. B. Standish and E. French have gone to depart ed for the Pikes in the Cascades on a fishing trip.

Messrs. Reed Smith and Thos. Crawford of Portland are here on a 5 days visit at Dr. Crawford's.

Mrs. Wm. Cochran is spending a few days here. She has spent a year past in San Jose, Cal., for a.

Mrs. R. N. Thomson and grandson Ellis, and Mrs. Yaquina Bay, visited a few weeks with her mother.

Mr. W. J. Burk has returned from a short trip to Scio. He reports rough road but hard to travel.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Harris have very agreeably surprised last week by visits from San Francisco here from Texas. Both ladies had not seen for many years.

Last Saturday Lewis Dreyer of Lebanon met with a short quarter mile race with Sebastian Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell's horse, Mr. Dreyer's horse and Orego.

A couple of nights ago some one stole a watch, rock, said to contain gold, from Mr. Hall's store. Officers are trying to prevent all sales, but this is the season for a humbug, and they ought to be published as fraud.

The past few days the weather has been cool and the smoke. By indicates that fall is near at hand. All day Saturday it was cloudy and looked much like rain and as the grain is part cut many of our farmers were afraid of a shower, so crops are light though some fields of fall sown wheat turned out very well. Considerable wheat is coming into town to be stored at the elevator and Messrs. Waters & Murdock have put in a new cleaner and got the machinery in good shape for handling grain. The hop crop is nearly ready to pick and as prices better than for two years past, the hop men are jubilant.

Freeman's medicated Face Powder is retailed at twenty five cents and guaranteed equal to any fifty cent powder made. S. F. Skidmore & Co., 151 First street, agents.

TOO HOT TO COOK

Business men let your families go to the seaside and go and board at Freeman's for it is the best restaurant at any rate you will surely be satisfied. Oak street between Front and First.

Grand Army Papers

An extra supply of the Grand Army edition of the San Francisco *Chronicle* and *Call* just received by C. B. Wilcox, 150 First and southwest corner First and Oak.

—GUIDE TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Price 40 cents at Ed Deknm & Co's 45 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Boats all day at special rates. Waterfront Boat House.

Dr. Mary Lauderpeel may be found at her residence, 0 Fifth st., Portland.

WOVEN WIRE spring beds. George M. Parker, 124 Fourth street. Trade supplied.

New Home Sewing Machine Co., 48 Morrison st., corner Second. The Shuttle Front.

New Photograph Gallery, I. G. Davidson & Co., First st., opposite First National bank.

GARRISON'S Sewing Machine store, 161 Third st., Portland, Or., for the latest and best.

Coughs—Brown's Bronchial Troches are not new and enriched, having been tested by constant use for an entire generation. They have a related well and have obtained a world-wide reputation for the speedy relief and permanent cures of Throat Troubles, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Only have a single remedies of the age.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

RAILROAD BRIDGE ACROSS THE WILLAMETTE.—As soon as a railroad bridge can be built across the Willamette river the Oregon Railway & Navigation company will run its trains into Portland. A bridge will be built. Ever since the conference between the board of trade committee and President Smith of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and President Harris of the Northern Pacific on the other on the 12th inst. of terminal facilities the matter has been carefully canvassed and it has now assumed definite shape. Mr. George R. Morison the well known bridge engineer was telegraphed for and will arrive here late this week or early next week. He is somewhat familiar with the features of the Willamette river having been connected with the Northern Pacific when that company prepared plans and commenced construction of a bridge at Albina a few years ago. It is not likely that the O. R. & N. will cross the river below Ainsworth, the objective point of course being the south end of the Couch lake or the ground south of it. The river is narrowest about the center of Ainsworth wharf but if a bridge were built there it would necessitate cutting down the embankment on the east side so that trains could swing on to the bridge. The question as to whether a franchise from the legislature or from congress will be necessary has not yet been passed on by the attorneys of the company but no doubt what ever legal authority is demanded will be granted. The bridge will be used for railroad traffic only though perhaps there will be a path for foot passengers.

AMES CHAPEL DEDICATION.—The new Ames chapel was dedicated Sunday last to divine worship. The quarterly meeting and dedicatory services were combined. Love feast was held at 10 A. M. At 11 o'clock Rev. W. H. Hartinuon, D. D., presiding elder of the district, preached the dedicatory sermon. It was appropriate and eloquent. The chapel was packed to the doors many obtaining only standing room. At the close of the sermon Dr. F. W. Caswell announced that $100 was needed to free the church from debt which amount was soon subscribed in pledges from $1 to $10 each. After the presiding elder formally dedicated the church the audience was dismissed and all repaired to the grove where lunches were bountifully served to all in attendance. The afternoon service was opened at 2:15. Rev. E. W. Caswell preached the sermon and Dr. Harmon administered the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper. The meeting adjourned at 4 P. M. and was a memorable one in the history of Methodism in that vicinity. The pastor, Rev. B. S. Graven, has proved himself an able and efficient worker.

HOMEWARD BOUND.—The Atlantic express was crowded yesterday. The scene at Ash street dock just before 3 P. M. was a very busy one hacks and hotel coaches drawing up loaded down and then hurrying back for another load. A great portion of the passengers were Grand Army men from the East. Some wonder why these people do not remain a few days longer stay in the city but some of them have been away from home for some time and are getting anxious to see their firesides and friends again, and having got their business transacted homeward they do not care to tarry by the way. The transfer boat was loaded with passengers and their baggage. Of course there was a last man who came rushing, frantically down the wharf as the gang plank was being hauled in, scattering red apples from a basket he carried while at every yell from hackmen and hotel runners of "Hurry up you're left," he bounded high in the air and showered down more red apples. When it is past understood that as many passengers leave Ash street every day as left yesterday Portland will be a lively town.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.—The proposed improvement of Morrison street from Front to Ninth having been delayed through an inadvertence in the advertising, and it being desirable that the present time be taken advantage of to complete the work, Councilman Gallagher, Woodward Holland, Buckney and Farrell have petitioned Mayor Gates to call a special meeting of the council for the purpose of awarding the contract for said improvement. His honor has accordingly called a meeting for Thursday evening. The street committee yesterday opened the bids for the improvement of Jackson street and probably the contract for this work will also be let on Thursday evening. The bids for the work were as follows: Portland Macadamizing and Paving company, $1.35, 40. Oregon Civil and Contract company, $1.35, 40. The committee of course recommend that the work be awarded to this first named company.

SMALL FIRE.—The alarm turned in at about 10:30 this morning was for a fire in a small house occupied by Mrs. Sullivan in the center of the block bounded by C and D, Third and Fourth streets. As the alarm was turned in from box 16 by Mr. O'Donnell watchman of the New Market Theatre and the department was on hand with great promptness and thereby averted a serious conflagration. The house as pulled the rear of McIntyre's flat as which had a narrow escape. While a policeman dashed off to turn in a second alarm special officer Belcher commenced clearing the stables of horses. The stable was filled with smoke and the horses were with difficulty led out but they were all gotten out in safety. The residence of Mrs. Sullivan was pretty seriously damaged but it was small the loss is trifling, probably about $200. A horse in one of the flats on First and A streets but caused no serious damage.

WILL PROBATE SCALE.—Frank Howard the washer of ancient dames and thorough paced scalawag was up in the police court again yesterday. There is no doubt that he and Mrs. Chambers got away with James Howard's money but in the absence of essential witnesses it is doubtful if he can be held to answer on that charge. Judge Bennett will pass upon the case to-day. Howard was considerably intoxicated and as he can and impudent as usual. He has played in a counterfeit while knife fight in this city, so that he seems to think that it is a farce and just like a joke in Portland. He may find out his mistake before long. He is one of the most impudent scoundrels who has ever made appearance during the weak minded and ignorant of this city and it will be a good thing when he gets his just deserts.

DISGUISED.—George Mitchell charged with stealing a coat belonging to John McIntosh custodians inspector from on board the Carrier Dove came up for examination in the police court yesterday. A sailor testified to seeing Mitchell going ashore with the coat in his arm. The coat was left at the Mariners home by Mitchell. There was no evidence to connect Mitchell with the coat neither the officer who arrested him nor any one from the home being on hand to testify. The judge said there was nothing in the testimony offered to warrant him in holding the prisoner. He inquired for the officer who made the arrest but Deputy Police Captain Attorney Simon said he did not know what policeman had made the arrest. So the prisoner was discharged to the disgust of everybody and it is only to be wondered at that he did not carry off the coat before the eyes of the owner.

HABEAS CORPUS PETITION HEARD.—The petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of James Kelly who is held for the murder of Frederick Kahyahni was argued before Judge Stearns yesterday by attorneys Page Caples Mulkey and Mendenhall. The point made was that the evidence upon which the petition was based and on in the police court was not sufficiently strong to justify Kelly in being held to answer which point and therefore he should be allowed his liberty pending a reasonable bail bond to guarantee his appearance before the grand jury. Judge Stearns continued the further hearing of the petition until this afternoon when the evidence edited in the police court examination will be heard by him and he will then pass upon the question of admitting Kelly to bail or of his being held.

ASSIGNMENT.—G. W. H. Cook yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to H. A. Hogue. His assets consist of the business carried on at the foot of Yamhill street consisting of three lumber machines engines horse powers and wagons of the value of $1,500 and book accounts of the nominal value of $3,000. Liabilities, $2,000. Ohio Lake Co., $ —. Judson Manufacturing Co., $1,000. Batcher & Wyle, $30 or $40. H. A. Hogue, $500 or $600. Kelly & Co., $125. Sutton & Bell, $ —. Bell & Cook, $ —. Farmers and Dairymen Publishing Co., $300. Farmers and Dairymen Publishing Co., $300. Northwestern Transfer Co., $ —.

LET THE WINDOW.—John Buckley a drayman fell from a third story window of the building on the corner of Sixth and L streets early yesterday morning. He had found his room unusually cool and took a seat on the window sill over the alley. He fell asleep and fell backward and then fell to the sidewalk. He was taken up and carried to St. Vincent hospital where it was found that no bones were broken and that his only appearance was not seriously injured. He was resting comfortably last night but will be several days before the result can be determined.

IN ON TWO CHARGES.—Ah Doo the Chinaman arrested several days ago for stealing a box of cigars from the store of Sealy, Mason & Co., and for breach of peace made against him yesterday by the larceny of a watch from Theodore Burr the jeweler on First street near Washington. The time piece was taken about a month ago. Ah Doo entered the store to price some goods and while Mr. Burr's back was turned appropriated the ticker and deftly concealed the article behind his back. Mr. Burr got his watch back since the arrest of Ah Doo on paying $15, the amount for which it was pawned.

BELLIGERENT CHINAMAN.—Yesterday afternoon Constable Mead attempted to put an attachment on See Legs wash house at the corner of Third and Market streets in order to collect a debt of $ —. See Lee objected to paying and raised quite a row. He assaulted constable Mead and also threatened to kill him. The result was that he was placed under arrest and taken to the county jail and locked upon a charge of assault and battery and another of threatening to kill. Later in the day he was arraigned before Justice Bushwiller when he pleaded not guilty. The examination was set for to-day.

THROW A BIG FREE FOR ALL.—As intimated heretofore Geo. Wright post No. 1, G. A. R. are arranging for a reception and ball in honor of Gen. Sherman and visiting comrades in which the public are cordially invited. Comrades of other posts in Portland, East Portland and Albina and sojourning comrades are specially invited to come and bring their families free of charge. The nominal charge of 5 cents for the general public not connected is made to cover expenses the committee thinking this to be a better way than to send out a begging expedition or pay the entire cost themselves.

HELD FOR MURDER.—H. H. Kistenmacher under arrest at Oregon City charged with the the murder of Julius Christz, was held for murder by justice Califf yesterday. The crime was committed near Eagle Creek Clackamas county between the 10th and 21st of July, 1886. Christz, a bachelor was a neighbor of Kistenmacher's and was on friendly terms with him. Late in July the murdered body of Christz was found. His tenmacher disappeared for some time and then returned. The evidence against Kistenmacher is all circumstantial. The defendant is married.

HANDSOME STONE CHURCH.—The plans and specifications for the Presbyterian church to be erected at the corner of Tenth and Alder streets prepared by Architect W. F. McCaw have been accepted. The church will be of stone with a seating capacity of 1000. It will be in the Gothic style 140 feet from the sidewalk to the top of the spire which height will be 148 feet. The interior of the roof will be of exposed timbers of natural wood is polished and paneled. There will be two entrances on Alder street and one on Tenth. On the Tenth street side there will be a place for teams to drive with the exit on Eleventh street. The auditorium will be 70x77 feet and will seat 800 people. In the rear will be a lecture room 34x44 feet, and adjoining it a parlor and class room 34x24 feet. The auditorium will contain four aisles. The two side ones will be five feet wide and the two in the center six feet. The pulpit and choir will be arranged handsomely and conveniently. The choir will occupy a gallery 12x50 feet, above the chancel.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

A Dreary Session Listening to Ancient Complaints About Pilotage.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held last evening. Vice-President Dodd in the chair.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From W. A. Wiltshire regarding an appropriation from the state for a wagon road between Lakeview and the O. & C. R. R. The writer suggested that such a road would throw considerable trade toward Portland.

From B. Hewett suggesting a board meeting to take action with regard to channel sluicing.

From E. W. Allen with regard to the Oregon exhibit at San Francisco.

REPORTS.

From the committee on membership reporting favorably on the application of O. F. Paxton for membership. Mr. Paxton was elected a member.

From the committee on terminal facilities giving substantially the same report as was presented at a former meeting. The report was accompanied by a letter from President Harris of the Northern Pacific requesting committee continued.

Mr. Dodd said he had since seen Mr. Smith and Mr. Prescott, who appeared to think legislative action necessary for the building of a bridge.

Mr. Dodd stated that the collier Walla Walla has been ordered up for sluicing at Hells Bar under the control of U. S. engineer's department.

OTHER BUSINESS.

Mr. Kapus wanted a committee appointed to look after visitors in the city entertain them and talk up Oregon.

Daniel Chapin, one of the Pine creek road commissioners addressed the board saying Gov. Moody had visited the road and seemed well satisfied with the work done. The present contract will be completed within two weeks but it is necessary to widen the road to some places. He asked the board to assist in such work the commission having funds to hand for that purpose.

Mr. Dodd stated that as the board's treasury contains about $ 50 and as $400 must be paid for printing annual report any assistance given the Pine creek road would be by voluntary contribution.

PILOTAGE AND TOWAGE REPORT.

Consideration of this report, made at the last monthly meeting being in order the report was read.

Mr. Thompson asked for a reading of affidavits and statements upon which the committee made their report making a motion they be called for. W. Cook called for the ayes and noes on the motion.

Mr. Perkes said he held proxies from fifty two members who authorized him to act for them. The secretary read minutes from a meeting held November 10 1884 which showed more than one proxy to one person to be unconstitutional. Perkes said the last annual report failed to incorporate the amendment regarding proxies and appealed from the decision of the chair which was that the minutes were carried out in order. A vote the appeal was sustained and proxies allowed.

Mr. Andrews asked that the report be accepted or rejected claiming it an injustice that the committee to asked for information from which the report was drawn.

The president said all papers in the hands of the committee were property of the body. The chairman of the committee said he had no papers that should accompany the report. The chair ruled that papers belonged to the board and which was the sentiment of most members speaking.

Capt. Pope gave personal experiences and thought there was altogether too much talk and too few facts made public.

Mr. Thompson's motion that the statements and affidavits in the hands of the committee be forthwith given to the press was carried.

This made a reading of them in order and the chairman of the committee made ready to be in his promised all night task.

Letters commenced from what appeared to be a scrap-book and each was read as it had been decided the papers were to be presented to the board but the chairman was allowed to proceed. He read letters with regard to the county of Metchosin Northumberland and Alan Ferguson, cases which have been frequently referred to. Odd cases were received which had been complained of half a dozen years ago. Members commenced to leave the room with an unmistakable evidence of disgust. The reader continued the letters one by one, little attention but as the extracts read were those upon which the committee based their report little attention to be bored.

The president thought the farce had gone on long enough and Mr. Caesar thought extracts so far were not pertinent, but the reading proceeded. At this time the audience included one grain shipper one retail dealer one canneryman one stationer one express superintendent, one furniture factory secretary three wholesalers one commission merchant one insurance agent, one real estate agent, two or three attorneys of city houses and one publisher of a so-called commercial paper.

A motion to lay on table was lost.

The grain shipper left for his club or room and the balance deserted the meeting in order to catch his ferry.

The commission merchant was suddenly awakened by a round of applause given Jeffreys Lewis in the theater across the street.

Mr. Watson moved further reading be dispensed with; motion lost.

Mr. Cook moved further reading of all but three affidavits be dispensed with; carried.

Affidavits from Capt. Porter of the Firth of Stroma a justice of the peace of Astoria, and Pilot J. J. Campbell.

On motion the report of the committee was adopted and committee discharged with a vote of thanks.

Mr. Kapus was called to the chair and Mr. Dodd brought up the question of proxies. By some inadvertence the statement of nearly two years ago proves of no effect. Mr. Dodd's resolution amendment covering his ideas and being substantially the same as adopted by the board in November last. Laid over under the rules.

A committee was appointed to gather up Portland matter to send with the missionary car the committee consisting of Messrs. Evans, Perkes and Dodd.

On motion the board adjourned and the seven members filed out of the room.

THE STAGE.

JEFFREYS LEWIS IN *CLOTHILDE*.—Never was more cordial and enthusiastic reception extended to an actress than that which Miss Jeffreys Lewis received last evening on her second appearance before a Portland audience. The house was full to overflowing, and when Miss Lewis made her entrance towards the close of the first act she was greeted with a storm of applause which was freely repeated throughout the entire performance. The play was but a translation of Clothilde from an improved version of Victorien Sardou's. Fernand the pilot turns upon the absent master of Clothilde in their very first interview and, instead of being thankful he has seen by chance but never met Clothilde, Fernande by name, is the intimate of a gambling den but revolting at her miserable life of shame, Clothilde, beneath Rothilde's carriage wheels seeking death. She is rescued by Clothilde and becomes her protege. That very day Clothilde's child, her lover's constancy by a clever ruse extracts the truth from him and with all her fascinations of manner, keeps him in ignorance of the past life of his new love until after she shall have become his wife she holds Fernande however to believe that she has told him all. Her confession to Fernande succeeds in restoring the reverential respect for a time, but she loses for the completion of the honeymoon by a secret door as an entry to his old wife. At this point Fernande upbraids her recreant lover and tells him what his wife is. He has been filled with rage and shame, he is about to cast her off but yielding to the pleadings of Clothilde he takes her to his heart.

The part is of the most pronounced French order and affords Miss Lewis the occasion for the display of her great artistic powers. As the portrayer of the other woman there is perhaps no actress on the English speaking stage who has her power. Her voice is rich and resonant and thoroughly under control her face is expression itself and her poses most admirable. She can be as fierce as the tiger and in a twinkling change to the gentleness of the dove. She is *Clothilde* itself or certainly per omified at will. While we do not especially admire the theme of the play her Clothilde is a brilliant performance and her work in the second act when having learned the fact of her lover's treachery she is left alone with her grief was simply superb as was also her scene with Pomerol in the third act.

The support was very good. Miss Esther Williams as Fernande gave a most acceptable rendering of the role and held the sympathy of the audience throughout a most trying part. Miss Lewis is fortunate in possessing the services of so earnest and capable an actress.

Mr. Barry Maitland repeated the favorable impression he created on his first appearance here last year and played the Marquis with care and finish. Mr. Charles Chapelle as Mons. Pomerol furnished a manly interpretation of the part while Miss Lizzie Richardson as Georgette his jealous wife was very amusing. She might however play the part in a lighter vein to better advantage. The remainder of the cast did well. There were a little too many long waits between acts which however will not occur again and the curtain hereafter will rise at 8 o'clock sharp. The setting of the second act was an exceedingly fine one and reflects credit on the management. Clothilde to-night Wednesday and Thursday.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. O'Hara leaves this morning for the coast.

Mr. A. Bernstein leaves to day for Wilhoit springs to be gone a week.

Mr. S. Blumauer wife and youngest son leave to-morrow for Europe to be gone about a year.

Mrs. J. E. Westervelt of Fort Scott, Kansas is visiting her son Mr. H. M. Weste velt, in East Portland.

He jests at scars who never felt a wound, those wounded use HUDDART'S TEACHES Are the strongest you can find in the city. No slingershead work about them. S. Harris & Co., First, near Pine. Trunks repaired. Prices low.

THE SURVEY FINISHED.

Crater Lake Deserted by the Surveyors, and the Boats Sunk.

Measuring the Cascade Mountains from California North—A Peak Named for Gen. Gibbon—Some Indian Names.

CRATER LAKE, Aug. 7.

The weather here has been very fine during the day and cold enough at night to require four or five blankets for comfort. For a time after our arrival we were favored every evening by a genuine wind storm accompanied by thunder and lightning and a few large drops of rain. The Klamath Indians claim that such weather was unknown, as they declare that Capt. Dutton's party is directly responsible the members thereof having disturbed the water of Crater lake thus angering the Great Spirit and disturbing the sea levels.

On May 20 Mr. Kerr left Yreka on a triangulation trip going to Mount Hoffman, in Modoc county just south of the lava beds, and camping at the ice caves 2000 feet below the summit. This is an interesting point, where the ice is of an unknown thickness and covered by a layer of lava rock twenty feet deep. From here he went to Bigger's butte at Silver lake via Goose lake and Klamath Agency. The country here is full of alkali lakes many of which can be seen from almost any prominent elevation. He then passed over the Indian reservation bound for Mount Pitt and found abundant fine grazing land and excellent trout streams. He also found a stream nearly as large as the Sprague river that is not down on any of the maps. It runs nearly north from Winter ridge and empties into Klamath marsh. At Pitt he met Mr. Kerr under circumstances described in a former letter. From here he passed along Clear creek to Klamath river to Aspen and Round lakes, thence to Link river. Last year there were only two houses at Round lake while now there are about a dozen and one showing every evidence of prosperity. This lake has no drainage and is fed by melting snow. It was once a good sized body of water but is now only a marsh. Wocus lake was once a part of Klamath but is now only a marsh also. This sailing is characteristic of the lakes generally in this part of the country not excepting Klamath itself which presents a very different appearance from that indicated by the map of 1868. There is at present one steamboat running on Klamath lake and two others are in course of construction. Besides these there are a great many sailing vessels. From Linkville he came to Crater Lake via Fort Klamath. Leading up the river from Klamath for three miles is a beautiful drive, one attraction being the river itself which is simply one mass of rapids. He left here on the last for Diamond lake and expects to work his way north to Scottsville then south again to Silver Lake completing the season's work about the last of October. Since leaving it is learned that just before dark on the evening of the day he departed an immense mountain slide made a social call, coming within twenty feet of camp for a square meal. The messenger who brings the intelligence does not give a glowing description of the fantastic gyrations of the party but they may be easily imagined as after a sufficient investigation it took its departure entirely unharmed.

After leaving Ashland Mr. Kerr went northwest to the head waters of Applegate and Illinois rivers which is the southwest limit of the main triangulation in Oregon. From here he passed north to the headwaters of the North Umpqua and Rogue rivers to Umpqua peak which with Pitt, Scott and Kirby make the southern quadrilateral of all the late. He then came to Crater lake arriving July 3 since which time this has been head quarters. On the 6th he left for Mt. Scott and on the way met with the only accident since leaving Ashland. The distance on a direct line is seven miles but to reach it involves a trip of fifteen miles over a series of mountains so many. When passing along the east side of Dutton cliff, progress seemed almost entirely blocked by high precipices. A point was found however overlooking a yawning chasm between a large tree had fallen and lodged. By throwing in stones and brush a spot of treacherous semi-terra firma beyond the lookout of Mt. mountain. Over this the pack train was passed safely except one mule that was blind in one eye and has a reputation for agility and activity that any wild mule might envy. However when just at the point which above all others should have received her individual attention she became gay and feats of antics, a consequence fell partially over the precipice. By dint of hard labor she was drawn back but little the worse for wear her pack was removed and she again started across. Again however she became frisky and as a consequence pitched head long over a rocky precipice 500 feet high. All her limbs mixed with those of the trees below the thoughts of the spectators above were. There seemed all to be but one. Creppy who climbed to the top of Mt. Shasta, but died in a lone cabin by her own hand in a fit of temporary insanity. Let her lie.)

Mr. Kerr left on the 3d for Diamond lake. He expects in a very days to change the base station now at Ashland to Roseburg where a man will be left in charge for the season.

Before the topographical engineers arrive here some preliminary sounding is done which will not be recorded on the map. Of 136 spaces in all eighty one are recorded however. The plan of sounding is to sail of a speed indicator was all anchored entirely. As fixes found out to be exactly correct and the wire was then carefully marked so that the depth could be ascertained at a glance by examining it. The deepest point reached was 1996 feet but there is a high stretch of wire which strictly speaking shows a depth of over 600 feet. Of the whole number made eighteen are over 1000 thirteen over 1800 eleven over 1900 fifteen over 1800 and fifteen over 1500 feet. It was found that at the bottom of the north eastern end lies a plain of several square miles in out perfectly level white south of the center is a cliff about 400 feet high and west of the center seems to be a cinder cone nearly 1200 feet in height with a crater in the center of about 250 feet deep. Its summit is 600 feet below the surface of the water.

The boundary of camp life was very agreeably broken on Friday last by the presence of Col. and Mrs. F. T. Bennett and her sister, Capt. J. F. Fowler, Bishop Morris and Hon. Mr. Polwick who came up from Klamath on a fishing trip returning the same day.

Strange as it may seem there is a large rugged mountain standing on the shores of Diamond lake a great deal higher than Mt. Scott, not so high, but far more massive than Thielsen. This has never yet received a name. Capt. Dutton has dee ded to christen it Mt. Gibbon in honor of the commander of the department of the Columbia. Should congress form Crater lake National park, this will be one of the most prominent points.

Just three weeks ago yesterday we arrived here and to see that time have succeeded in launching boats over the cliffs and with them have run a network of soundings, the work of triangulation has been accomplished and a first-class map is in course of preparation by Mr. Kerr. Our life has been well occupied and thoroughly enjoyed in every line the work pleasant company agreeable and taken altogether one can scarce ly look back at it so. It would have been better this or so for the simple reason that it was best as it occurred. After all however we can't complain as the sounding, etc. is finished camp is to be deserted to-day as we start for Ashland via the Rogue river. From Ashland it is intended to move south along the mountain touching Diamond lake, however at Roseburg and Eugene City probably crossing the Cascades in several places and a portion of the time proceeding on the east side of the divide until the Columbia river is reached at the close of the season. In view of our departure a knotty problem has been constantly presenting itself, What disposition shall we make of the boats. Of course it is impossible to raise them to the top of the cliffs then to the beach on which to leave them and the rs are very strong objections to leaving them on Wizard island. It would not do to let them float on the water, to be crushed by ice so after thoroughly canvassing the matter it was decided to sink them where no vandal can find and no responsible person would raise them even if found and in water so deep that to run them in light requires the services of a diving bell. In pursuance of this plan they were yesterday taken at sufficient distance from shore, filled with stones and carefully let down to the bottom where they now lie safe from rolling rock, safe from any and for and safe from vandalism. It was with a mingled feeling of regret and satisfaction that we saw the Fleetwood gradually fill then slowly but surely sink far down beneath the surface there to lie month after month and from season to season through the storms of winter and floods of spring waiting for the warm breath of returning summer and then—then what? Should congress grant the prayer of

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Aug 9

Overland receipts include car wagons 125 cs coal oil, 35 bbls lnb, oil 18 cs boots and shoes 500 candy pails, 1 cs hosiery 150 bxs 200 cads 41 bls 100 butts tobacco, 1 bbl snuff 1 cs cigars 93 bbls baskets, 20 bags coffee, 10 bbls cas or oil 4 bars 13 bdls steel.

The Columbia brought $ 6 0 treasure, the Oregon taking out $25 046

The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada (exclusive of California and Oregon) is given by telegraph August 8 as 36 7 875 bushels, an increase of 2 684,000 during past week

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours 204 ctls wheat 350 bbls flour 1543 ctls oats 30 ctls barley, 139 ctls millstuff, 1378 lbs wool 3485 lbs hides 3760 lbs hops, 83 cs eggs 171 bxs fruit 6 cs butter 22 cattle 186 sheep Also 541 ctls wheat 268 bbls flour, 66 040 lbs wool 7845 lbs hides 4 bxs fruit from the eastern section.

IMPORTS—From San Francisco per str Columbia included 175 hf 13 bbls 1.5 bxs 50 sks sugar 5 cs, 10 bbls, 315 sks coffee 789 mats rice 1900 sks salt, 156 pkgs tea 365 kgs pickles 368 sks beans 915 cs canned goods 21 cs extract 41 cs spice 26 cs blue, 20 cs yeast 55 cs mustard 41 sks sago 75 cs baking powder 66 bxs soap 50 cs paste 165 bxs matches, 52 cs axle grease 4 cs soda 11 cs candy 8 sks nuts, 25 kgs 20 bbls vinegar 5 sks onions 9 sks dried peaches 50 sks corn 30 sks potatoes 10 bbls currants, 2 cs crackers 540 pkgs vegetables 1130 bxs fruit, 66 cs honey 15 cs cheese 25 hf bbls butter, 1 bl hops 261 bls bags 7 bls twine 1 bls hop cloth 40 cs rubbers 16 cs hats 36 cs boots and shoes, 227 bxs glass 49 bbls machine oil 9 kgs shoes, 100 kgs spikes 571 bdls fish plates, 1022 bars railway iron 104 bags shot 125 bdls sheet iron 60 bbls cement, 100 bbls plaster 65 cts rope, 100 cs tar pentine, 359 kegs nails, 140 sks coal 210 pkgs wire 552 bars iron, 20 pkgs tobacco 24 cs cigars Also for Astoria 9 cs soda 180 cs paste 38 sks potatoes 5 sks onions 8 cs shoes 100 sks malt.

EXPORTS—To San Francisco per str Oregon 800 qr sks flour 160 ctls wheat 366 ctls oats 50 sks 15,36 lbs wool 17 0 sks bran 101 cts rope 21 sks bones 1 bl pelt 1 dry hides 16 cs cattle hides 1 cs flannels 4 cs cassimeres, 26 bdls manilla paper 1 cs cigarettes 4 rs leather 11 cs Salem linseed oil

FREIGHTS—The British Commodore 1390 tons came under prior charter to G C ar & Co The market is without new interest. A San Francisco vessel is close up at 24

WHEAT—Receipts still light especially of valley and business is slack Buyers or operators are apart in their views and quote accordingly For valley as low as $1 1 is named while others freely quote $1 15 and again up to $1 1 s, the latter being more of a million, future yet would be possible for round lots if at hand The quality of valley is turning out better than anticipated and it is highly spoken of Wasco Walla sends samples of both shriveled and good there being much of the first The quotation for good is $1 0 with a slight advance for round lots In the interior this and $1 08 was paid late last week the market today being without change The cattle reports a slow trade with some increase in deliveries of home grown Our visible supply is being rapidly increased

OATS—Receipts freer and under seven and a half cars arriving since last report, shipments by steamer were four cars and a fraction The market shows no change

POTATOES—Demands mostly met by local growth when are quoted $1 10@1 25 Sweets sold at 3@4c

FRUITS ETC—Choice apples in only fair supply, obtainable prices being 50@60c. The steamer brought about the usual assortment of California sorts which sold at old prices Tomatoes in light receipt Melons plentiful with a large sale Southern Oregon and The Dalles shipping in

BUTTER—Orders for dairy roll filled at 22@23½ c Stocks of good to choice are light Store butter 13½@14c

EGGS—Market only steady at 15c. Sales reported at a rather better figure of fresh but the general quality of receipts is not satisfactory

SALMON—The market continues strong, with a good request from the East where the quoted range is $1 45@1 50 for ordinary and $1 55 for choice brands Reports from British Columbia are more definite and point unmistakably to a very short pack. Fishermen are rapidly deserting the Columbia because of the slack run Fish now running are of small size

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug —Government bonds were dull and easier The effect of Saturday's bank statement was again felt to-day notwithstanding the generally accepted theory that the employment of this capital to some extent must result in better prices There was no news to affect values in the early morning. An irregular but generally strong market existed until the afternoon London was credited with being a buyer especially of Vanderbilts and Omaha which led the list. In the afternoon the rate for money was bid up to 8 per cent. and prices responded by a drop of ½ to 1½ per cent A story was circulated in opposition to Pacific Mail and that stock was most conspicuous in the decline Toward the close free support was given to the list, but the market closed weak at about the lowest figures of the day The last hour saw the downward tendency renewed and the market closed weak generally at the lowest prices reached Final prices of active stocks are buyer any time

The *Mail and Express* Mining shares were extremely dull Sales North Belle Isle remains very strong at 90c bid Bodie is lower Sales Bulwer 85c Crown Point 30c North Belle Isle 68c Sierra Nevada 62c California & Virginia $1 40 Navajo 60c

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug 9—Money on call loaned up to 3 per cent but the general sale was at 3 @4 and closed at 4 Prime paper 4@5 Sterling exchange dull and lower actual sales 84 3 @4 84½ for sixty day bills, and $4 85½@4 8 demand

BONDS

3s	100½	4s	111¾
6s	130½	Pacific 6s	130

STOCKS

American	110	Northwestern	114¾
Canadian Pacific	62	New York Central	110¼
Canada Southern	54¾	Oregon Navigation	10
Central Pacific	41	Transcontinental	17
Burlington	78	Improvement	20
Lackswanna	129½	Pac Ric Mail	34
Denver & R Grande	30¾	Paoma	98
Erie	31¾	Rock Island	134
Kansas & Texas	31½	St Paul	73
Lake Shore	88¾	Texas Pacific	19¾
Louisville & Nashvil	47½	Union Pacific	5
Michigan Central	91	Wells Express	69¾
Northern Pacific	27¾	Fargo	112
N P Preferred	60½	Western Union	66

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Aug

Hale & Norcross	1 25	Savage	2 80
Sierra Nevada	0	Chollar	1 05
Best & Belcher	1 90	Potosi	85
Gould & Curry	1 10	Navajo	75
Mexican	0	Alta	0
Con. Cal & Va	9 20	Union	60
Bodie	0 55	Ophir	1 25
Utah	95	Syndicate	15
Mono	50	Holmes	1 30

MONEY MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 9—Sterling exchange on London banks 60 days 4 83½@4 84, documentary 4 82½@4 83 Transfers 5 Bank of England rate of interest 3½.

NEW YORK Aug 9—Silver bullion, 1000 fine per ounce 91¾ Sterling exchange prime banks long 84 83½ short $1 86. Good commercial from 1 10 to lower documentary 2 to 1½c lower U S bonds 3s 101 4s 118 11¾ 5s 126¾

LONDON Aug 9—Cons is 101⅜ Silver bullion English standard 47⅝ fine, per fine ounce 42.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 9—Receipts—Wheat 121 000 ctls flour 2100 qr sks barley 4600 ctls, oats, 260 ctls potatoes 1 000 sks

Chartered—Spot for U K Havre or Antwerp Am ship Wm G Davis 1550 tons at 30s and Am ship St John 1820 tons at 30s both by Wm Dresbach

Tonnage statement—In port engaged 53 000 tons, in port, disengaged, 39 000 tons listed to arrive, 36,200 tons.

Oats—The market is firm owing to small receipts choice feed $1 50@1 60

Potatoes—Steady demand and supplies about balance

Bags—Steady and quiet outside lots 4¾

Wool—Firm but not active sellers views above above buyers, quotations unchanged Eastern markets quiet but steady

Hops—Firmly held old quotable at 20@22c new 27½@30c

Butter—Firm and unchanged.

Eggs—Firmer fresh Cal forms 22½c

Provisions—steady

Barley—Firmer at 75@ 80 per cental for feed 85@90c seller year 85@90c

Wheat—Firmer for shipping and No 1 shipping $ 1 00 for milling 1 05@1 10 over season $1 buyer year $1 02½ seller year $1 05 Call closed fairly steady buyer season $1 02½ buyer year $1 02½ seller year $1 05

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug —Wheat opened 76c August 75½c September 79½c October 80 November At noon 77½c August 75½c September 79½c October 80 c November Closed 77½c August 75½c September 79½c October 80 November

CHICAGO Aug —Cattle—Receipts 800; shipments 1 00 Market steady and unchanged Shipping steers $3 10@5 Stockers and feeders 2 10@3 60 Cows bulls and mixed 1 25@3 10 Texans $2 50@3 40 Western rangers 2 40@3 60 Veal calves 3 50@4 50 Receipts—Sheep 4 000 Market steady Sales—1 000 Montana 110 pounds $3 70 1 000 Montana 108 pounds $3 70 Colorado Texas 104 pounds $3 60 Colorado Texas 104 pounds $3 60 Receipts—Hogs 17 000 Market active and 5c higher Sales—at $4 00@4 30 Light $4 00@4 25 Rough packing $3 90@4 00 Mixed $4 00@4 30 Heavy $4 00@4 30 Receipts—Cattle 1 000 Market quiet and unchanged Receipts—Hogs 5